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A Voyage to the Fijiis.

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Written for the Gazette. Our fishing at Mali went on very suc ssfully for about three weeks, but through the conduct of Brown, the Portuguese who had the principal management, it was rather suddenly brought to an end. Like many other specimens of poor erring humanity, when clothed with a little brief authority, Brown was inclined to be petulant and overbearing. He had frequent and petty quarrels with the natives, in trading, and although I did not thoroughly derstand everything that was said, I saw, plainly enough, that a feeling of exasperation against him, was existing among the people. I expostulated with him on his course, but his invariable answer was, that he knew these people better than I did-that a hostage was on board of the brig, and therefore, we were perfectly safe. I spent, however, some very pleasant days at Mali. Every morning, early, women and boys and girls, flocked around the trade house with fruits, vegetables and fish, in return for which, they wanted some trifling article, but oftener, they brought their fruits as a present, and only wanted the privilege of being allowed to sit and look at the "tangane papalangi"—the youthful son of the skies as they termed me. The people of this part of the coast of Vanus Levu, were generally much lighter colored than those of Meau and Rews, and this was ascribed to the mixture of Tonga blood. Still, there were all shades of complexion among them, from the almost Afrian blackness of the Fijiman of the original stock, with his imprense head of hair, which, while it was not veritable wool, looked very much like it-down through the different degrees of light and shade, until frequently, one might meet with a face that would pass for that of a quadroon, in

THE UNDERSIGNED having been tremely broken that I could not comprecolated Agents for the above Company are to issue Pulkins in Cargoes, Preights hend his meaning. He then essayed the and my then limited knowledge of it myself, rendered him almost unintelligible. stand that he wanted a shirt, and one of to make him any answer, and he glided off happened to have at hand, and gave to What is God!" In the native tongue-"Sa thaba Ihova?" The answer wasaccurately translated into the vernacular, and in consequence of the loss, cannot give any more specimens of the written lan-

After this digression, which I trust will experiences at Mali. As I said at the sencement of this number, my partner in the shore trading business, was Brown, the Portuguese. The chief of Mali, bargained with us for a musket, and the usual price of the ten casks of adree was agreed | centre. By instinct, perhaps, rather than upon. The chief brought one a day, for ten days, and then claimed his pay. Brown

nsisted that he had only brought nine, and that until he brought the one required to complete the complement, he could not have the musket. A great deal of angry I felt certain was impending over me, with talking ensued, Brown gesticulating violently, and with very angry looking eyes, while the chief and his people seemed calm and determined in their manner. At length, on the white sand-beach, and prayed for Tai-Mali advanced to where I was sitting. forgiveness about as sincerely as I suppose on the elevated platform of the tradingmaster, and said-"Nunga turanga! Sa wretch about to be launched from the inaka sa singi?"--"My chief? Is it right, gullows. Walking farther on, towards or is it not?" I could not but give my de the rocky point which terminated the cision against Brown for I had kept the side of the bay, my eyes cast down, and

and we were left quite aloue. I did not of the mangrove bushes, and the tow think much of it at that time, but I have cocoanut trees, all illuminated in the glo since learned enough of the habits of the rious tropical moonlight—the Mis den and sullen departure, is a token of evil | myself repeating the wordsintent. It means revenge. And so it

for nearly two days-and crawling in, on tack us, they having seen the brig during his hands and knees, through the door, the afternoon, coming from Muthuata. presented me with a basket, neatly plaited with cocoanut leaves. I of course, thought it was one of the usual presents of pork, and accepted it with all the dignity of a chief. But in looking into the basket. what was my surprise, to see the thigh of native woman, nicely roasted! As soon as I discovered its real character, I shouted, "Mbacolo!"—the meaning of which, may be rendered in English, "Deserving to be eaten"—and then threw the basket after the retreating native. Then rushing into the trade-house, I scized a loaded musket and pointed it at him as he rapidly diam. with cocoanut leaves. I of course, thought

also never reveal that it was I who warned you." I was too stupified with a sudden overpowering feeling of impending danger

the kind denominated "bickery." This, I and disappeared in the shades of the forest. My emotions were various and conflicthim. I did not see Oahu Sam for months ing, after the disappearance of Patrick afterwards, but eventually met him at Re- the younger, as he was known by the nawn. just before our depurture from the isl- tives. The first idea that suggested itself ands, when he, attired in the afore-men- to my mind, was resistance. We had, intioned shirt, and a maro, of course, urged | the trade house, a rack containing several me to enter his straw-thatched mansion muskets always loaded, and two belts, each and see his family. I did so, and found a containing a dozen of ball-cartridges. With fine, healthy young Fijii woman, whom he these, I thought that Brown and I might daimed as his wife, nursing a little babe, drive off the savages, who we knew, had somewhat lighter than herself, while with but few fire-arms. Full of this idea, I enthe disengaged hand, she held up to the tered the trade house, and found Brown light, the recently issued catechism. She lolling on the mats with his wife. When was pondering over the first question- I told him my news, he became very much excited at first, getting up and walking about. On his wife asking him what was "Hova sa kalu"-"God is a spirit." Dur- the trouble, he threw himself down on the ing my wanderings and sojournings, I have muts and burst into a flood of tears, and somehow lost my copy of the Fijii cate- sobbed like a whipped child. I suggested chism, which was really, very neatly print- to him the idea of using our arms and selled, and, as I was afterwards informed, very | ing our lives dearly. But I could get nothing out of him but ejaculations like this-"Oh, Dios, we shall be killed! Oh, why did I come to this horrible country! Oh my poor wife! we shall die together. Seeing him in this cowardly and belpless not offend my readers-I revert to my condition. I took a loaded musket, and strapping about me a belt of cartridges walked out in the moonlight, down the

beach. Mali bay, is a semicircle, facing towards the east, our houses being situated in the from any idea of which way I was proceeding, I took the direction on the side towards Muthuats, where the brig lay, thirty or forty miles off. But I thought not of belp from my shipmates. My mind was occupied, in view of the dreadful fate which recollections of home, father and mother, sisters and brothers. Remembering also tally of the casks, and knew that Tui-Mali my thoughts on serious subjects, the bear-

was entitled to his pay. This curaged ty of the place-on one side, the placid Brown, and be and I had some bitter waters of the bay, its waves rippling with words. The natives, while I was disputing gentle nurmur on the snow-white sand of with my companion, suddenly disappeared. the shore, and on the other, the dark green Pacific Islanders to know, that such a sud- byun came to my recollection, and I found

"Where every prospect pleasus, And only man is vile."

In doing so, I lifted my eyes, and lo! there During the next two days, no fishing was the bowsprit of the dear old brig, as was done, and not one of the natives came she slowly crept along with the gentle landnear our station, but remained in their breeze. What a relief? In the first transmountain fastnesses. Instead of the pleas- port of excitement. I levelled my musket ant scenes of previous weeks, when our right at her, and fired. The cook afterhouse was all day long surrounded by men, wards told me, that the ball went right women and children, chattering and glee-ful, there was, what the Hawaiians call a over his head. I then hailed, "Brig altoy!" neoneo-desert. Aside from the squalling "Hallo!" was the response, in Capt. Wal-and screaming paroquets, and the whistling lis' well-known tones. "Send a boat ashore and pee-peeing of other birds, we were at once, or we will be all murdered." Imlike the "Deserted Village." Brown took mediately there was a boat lowered, and everything very comfortably, but I felt that the mate and six men, well armed, pulled from the absence of our fishermen, there to the beach. Telling him the whole story, was reason to think that trouble was brew- as shortly as I could, we proceeded to the ing. About three o'clock, one of the chief's trade house. There we found Brown, in men, whom he had been in the habit of the same maudiin state of childish terror sending down to me with little presents of in which I had left him, weeping bitterly. roast pig. fowls, or fruit, came to the house It is needless to add, that the natives

the first native of Mali that we had seen did not come down from the town to at-(To be continued.)

that would pass for that of a quadroon, in New Orleans, and with yellow flowing looks. There must have been, in some remained mote period, a considerable of a mixing ap of different tribes and breeds on those isitians and pointed it at him, as he rapidly disappeared in the surrounding brashes.

At a short time after sundown, a half-white, one of the numerous scions of any of different tribes and breeds on those isitians, in point of character—all cannibal savances.

I met a Hawaiian at Taven, who was known among the foreigners as "Osha Sam," and who had probably run away from a whaler. He was living with the chief, in high favor and affloence, and was said to be almost as much of a cannibal, savage and bigamist, [if we may apply the term to Fijii Mormonism) as any of the people among whom he lived. He made a call on me at the trade house, I seized a loaded musket and pointed it at him, as he rapidly disappeared of different tribes and breeds on those isis and pointed it at him, as he rapidly disappeared of different tribes and breeds on those isis and pointed it at him, as he rapidly disappeared in the surrounding brashes.

At a short time after sundown, a half-white, one of the numerous scions of any old Irishman, who had lived on the islands a great many years, and had—Heaven only known home as "Osha Sam," and who had probably run away from a whaler. He was living with the chief, in high favor and affloence, and they are bound to kill and eath him. They are not so angry with you, but they are housed to kill and eath him. They are not so angry with you, but they are head his meaning. He then essayed the vermacular of the islands, but here again, his inability to pronounce the sound of the right was and by trying to get to it by whort side long steps, took the wrong direction, and liveally walked in search of it is why I have been very kind to me, and that the walk in a point for the head his meaning. He then essayed the vermacular of the islands, but here again, his inability to pronounce the sound of the nume

There sources of Wealth.—In one of his splendid speeches, recently uttered, the Demosthenes of the mighty West, George H. Pendleton, said:

There are three sources of wealth. I see around me gentlemen, who, like myself, belong to the persuasion of the law; we are lealous of our profession; but, gentlemen, it me tell you, that no lawyer that ever lived in pursuit of his profession ever added one dollar of wealth to the country; no physician ever did; no preacher ever did; no banker ever did; no preacher ever did; no banker ever did. We are all useful, I trust, in our several vocations in life; but it is our bestness to take advantage of the misfortanes and follies of other men, and when they have earned the dollar, to put it in our pockets. [Laughter.] There are three sources of wealth. The man who goes down into the mines and labors there, and brings up from the bowels of the earth the gold, and the lead, and the tin, and the silver, produces wealth. The men who, like most of you, from early in the morning till late in the evening, and from Jace till December, toil upon the surface of the ground, and make it bring forth things necessary for the support of human life; and the man who, with his skill and labor, takes these things that are brought up from the bowels of the earth, and binds and fashions them for the use of man luto the implements of civilized life—these are the three producers of wealth, and labor is necessary to them ail. And it is the man who makes the wealth who pays the taxes. You do not go to the treasurer's office to pay them; but let me tell you what you do. When you buy your tea, your coffee, and your segar, you pay to the storekeeper the amount he paid to the wholesale dealer, and the wholesale dealer, changed him the amount he had paid in New York, when he entered at the custom house his tea, coffee, or sugar. What is the reason you cannot buy a pound of tea, coffee or sugar now as you could eight years ago? Not becasse the currency is enlarged, and the man who sells, having to pay more f

Henry Ward Beecher writes: "But per-bage you are an ester of rice birds, friend Bouner? How do you have them cooked? I will inform you of a recipe which I heard yesterday from a geotletans who is often to foreign parts, and has learned some of the secrets of those who are knowing in luxu-tion." Here it is: Ewest postors are boiled.

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household.

This singular people burn their dand collect the ashes in boxes into their a places. The capsain tried to get a so but found it impossible. On expressin regret to one of the chiefs, he said: never mind? I will kill a slave for you, you shall have his akuit. This the cardeclined, bowever."

Electric Plano.—Much interest we excited at a meeting of a Technology elety in Paris, at the performance of tric plano, invented by M. Spiess. Interior of this instrument there is a selectro-magnets, which act mon the